

Pictures Of Roosevelt Visit Are Inside

On pages 3 and 4 you'll see the complete story of Mrs. Roosevelt's visit to UB, as reported through the eyes of The SCRIBE cameras and SCRIBE reporters.



TWO LEADERS — Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt sits with Harvey Seltzer, pres. of the UB Student Council. Mrs. Roosevelt is answering a question asked by one of the members of Council at Monday afternoon's informal get-together. Over 300 students, faculty and staff crowded into Alumni Hall for the meeting. See pages 3 and 4 for more pictures.

Student Bill Gets Faculty OK Tuesday

The Student Bill of Rights was approved Tuesday by the Faculty Senate and now moves up for consideration by the University's Board of Trustees.

Approved by a virtually unanimous vote, 23-2 (four members were absent) at the Faculty Senate meeting on Tuesday, the action culminated more than a year and a half of discussion on the document between faculty representatives and students.

The Student Bill of Rights covers conditions falling outside the academic offerings of the University, but it is a document which is desirable in insuring the full development of the students as a person and as a citizen.

Representing the interests of the students in the final discussions were student chairman, Gary Singer and Victor Muniec.

Candidates For Degrees Must File Applications

The deadline for filing graduation applications is March 6, according to the Records Office.

All candidates for degrees at the close of the Spring semester must fill out an application and return it to the Recorder's office in order to be graduated in June.

Emergency CD Unit Being Pushed at UB

By Vic Muniec

An emergency police force of 60 to 80 University of Bridgeport students oriented in emergency work by the Bridgeport Police Dept. and trained in first aid by the Red Cross, is the goal of the Civilian Defense Council at UB, according to a joint announcement by UB council chairman, Theodore W. Nowlan and Chris Wesche, Bridgeport CD director.

According to plans of the Bridgeport Civilian Defense Council and the UB group, the student force would be available for duty throughout the city as an emergency force, under the direction of the CD headquarters and the Bridgeport Police Dept.

A preliminary training program consisting of from 60 to 80 hours of instruction and practical application of police methods, conducted by the police, will equip the students for duty as CD police officers. The University students will be uniformed for the job.

First aid instructions will be given to the students by the Red Cross.

Registration of both staff and faculty members will be conducted by the CD council at UB to determine the individuals at the University who wish to participate in the program.

"Students and faculty members who participate in the program will be covered by insurance during both the training program and while on actual duty," said Nowlan.

Applications For Selective Service Due Immediately

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test.

Alberta Ivanko Gives Up UB For Convent

By Carl Dickman

Since she was six years old, Alberta Ivanko has desired to devote her life to God and to the teaching of others.

This desire has overshadowed her great musical talent. UB students will remember Alberta as the beautiful blonde dancer in "Campus Thunder '53" when they envisioned her as the future star of Albert A. Dickason's musical extravaganza. She is also an accomplished pianist and violinist.

After one semester at UB, however, Alberta decided that the call to teach others was still strong within her.

She left early this month to enter the Novitiate School of the Order of Sts. Cyril and Methodius at the Convent at The Sacred Heart in Danville, Pa.

This is a teaching order, and although she will have no choice of the subjects that she will teach, we feel sure that her musical talents will, in some way, be utilized.

Her life during the next three years will be particularly strict; according to the rules of the Order her parents will be able to visit her only three times a year. Alberta can write home as often as she wants, however. In correspondence with her mother, she said that she enjoys her new life in the convent.

'53 Sweetheart Chosen; Identity Kept Secret

Mystery again surrounds selection of UB's most beautiful and glamorous heart throb, "Sweetheart of 1953". Election took place on Monday under the auspices of the Political Relations Forum, but the closely guarded secret will not be revealed until the night of the "Sweetheart Dance," Feb. 27, at the Ritz Ballroom.



Alberta Ivanko

Last year's "Sweetheart", Ansonia's lovely Carmela Grove, will draw aside the curtain of secrecy when she places the crown on the head of 1953's fairest damsel in the coronation ceremonies at the Ritz.

Having to choose from such a bevy of attractive co-eds are Ann Fritz, Eleanor Hoffman, Maura Murphy, Gloria Kulski and Betty Segarra.

presented a problem that the male population on the UB campus seemed to enjoy.

Music for both the coronation ceremonies and the evening's dancing at the ballroom will be provided by Danny Leeson and the Kampus Kings.

Sponsored by the Social Activities committee, the arrangements have been supervised by Joan Beaumont, general chairman; Ellie Conoforth, invitations; Dottie Marks, programs; Bob Levine, decorations; Ron Brandenburg, elections and flowers; and Teddi Gold, publicity.

Charles J. Smith, new advisor to the Social Activities group, and the activities organization have promised an evening of entertainment to the UB students.

Festivities at the Ritz will start at 8:30 P. M. The dance is a non-corsage affair, with dress informal.

UB Will Send 17 Delegates To Legislature

Seventeen UB students will participate in the annual Connecticut Inter-scholastic Student Legislature March 5-7 in Hartford.

Six were elected by the students before the semester break and the remaining 11 will represent the Political Relations Forum.

Eighteen colleges and universities throughout Connecticut will attend the mock legislature, each sending 15 students to the House of Representatives and two to the Senate.

Students elected include: Harvey Seltzer, Fred Mills, Barbara Ahlstrand, Charley Celler, Andy Demotes, Bob Cox, Don Bergquist and Vic Muniec.

Members of the Political Relations Forum include: Emilio Riccio, Mildred Sepelak, Bob Samuels, Bill McGrath, Stan Labak, Danny Williams, Catherine Boyhen, Edward Kovacs, Bob Plotnick, Al Munrow and Phil Clark.

The UB delegation will introduce an act providing for the licensing and regulation of dental technicians in the State of Connecticut; an act for the proposal of an amendment to the constitution of Connecticut providing four-year terms for representatives of the General Assembly; and an act establishing a committee to investigate traffic conditions on the Boston Post Road; and related matters.

Two bills will be proposed by UB delegates during the sessions: Emilio Riccio will propose a bill calling for the licensing of Dental technicians. Phil Clark will suggest the legislation of a bill regarding the thru-way difficulties in Fairfield.



TODAY —
3 P. M. — IFC, Alumni Hall.
TOMORROW —
8 P. M. — Literary Colloquium, Bishop Hall, Dr. Riess.
SATURDAY —
8 P. M. — UB vs St. Anselm's, away (New Hampshire).
SUNDAY —
6 P. M. — Pi Delta Epsilon Initiation, Alumni Conf. Room.
MONDAY —
6:30 P. M. — Sociology Colloquium Dinner, Hall Home.
9:30 P. M. — Pi Omega Chi Meeting, Alumni Hall.
TUESDAY —
10 A. M. — Nelson Convocation, T-101.
10 A. M. — Student Council, Alumni Hall.
10 A. M. — Engineering Society, T-210, Dr. Becker will speak.
10 A. M. — Advisee-Advisor Meetings, see bulletin boards for time and place.
WEDNESDAY —
4 P. M. — Pen & Keys Club Meeting, T-101, speaker.
8 P. M. — German & Music Clubs movie, Bishop Hall.
8 P. M. — UB vs Arnold at Milford.

A Light Problem

Student Council is out to save the University money. The legislators are hoping to avoid costly law suits and doctor bills as well as annoying bruises, attacks on co-eds and "after dark fear".

Illumination of the campus streets is the responsibility of the City of Bridgeport, but, even after continuous and strong pleas, the City fathers just won't fill that obligation. The University officials have recognized that if the City doesn't put the lights up, the task belongs to the college; and on Student Council recommendation, several spotlights and lamps were put up to alleviate the situation temporarily.

But, the South Park situation is still bad, student groups have prodded and pleaded and are pleading again for more lights to safeguard the peace of mind and safety of the student body and the local residents. The SCRIBE, during the past ten days, has taken four "night trips", around the campus area and found that:

Many of the lighting facilities established this fall are not operating.

There have been several reports by students and visitors who have suffered injuries because they could not see a hole in the sidewalk or path, a protruding branch or the last step on a University stoop.

Co-eds refuse to travel back from night classes alone or patronize the facilities of the Student Center because they must walk in constant fear of unheralded attack in the dark.

Dormitory girls are beginning to write home about the situation and the school might expect notes from irate, but sincerely interested, parents.

Lights cost money, no matter who puts them up, but University officials gave some indication that the investment in safety and peace of mind might be worth the price of adequate lighting. Until the City is prepared to take care of the situation permanently, we all must get along as well as possible with the barest essentials.

Now, the Student Council and The SCRIBE are asking Administration officials to cooperate, as we have on other occasions, on bringing the present situation up to that "BARE MINIMUM". This is a problem of immediacy and, in addition to offering the following list and map, we are ready to tour the campus on any convenient evening to document these needs and discuss a solution. How about it, let's cooperate!

Here is a list of suggestions:

1. Wire mesh to be installed around those lights that are continually broken by inconsiderate vandals.
2. A bi-weekly check of all lighting and immediate action on reports of non-operating lights by the Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds.
3. Constant prodding of the local alderman and the Mayor for permanent action.
4. Installation of lights at these points immediately.
 - a) Front and rear of Tech building (2)
 - b) Alumni Hall; directed on driveway; entrance of arch (2)
 - c) Milford Hall; directed east on Linden; west on Linden (2)
 - d) Southport Hall; directed east on Linden; Marina rear (2)
 - e) Marina Hall; directed toward Wistaria (from tree) (1)
 - f) Bookstore area; directed toward Park Pl. (1)
5. Repair and check on these lights, immediately.
 - a) Bishop Hall; front, directed on Park Pl.
 - b) Linden Hall, front.
 - c) Fairfield Hall; rear.
 - d) Marina Hall; refocus ground and tree spots; Linden St. arch; lamp post at fork near Park Pl. entrance arch.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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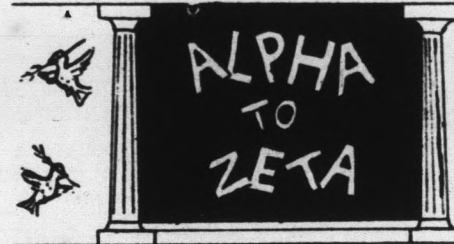
Pecky McMahon, Barbara Holland, Linda Linder,.....Printed by the Altieri Press, 641 East Washington Ave., Bridgeport



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"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen—this is your roving television reporter"



By IRNIE THROPP

Beware! It's here again.

Hide! It's contagious — few escape. Most live through it, though sometimes we wonder how. Straw hats, plunges, teeth, high heels, umbrellas and buckets are the outward symptoms, but the biological reasons are "GREEK".

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA initiated its first in a series of annual brotherhood awards Monday night. This year's award was presented posthumously to Frank Jacoby, and from now on will be known as ADO's "Jacoby Humanitarian Award". Mrs. Roosevelt made the presentation to Mr. Jacoby's daughter, who accepted it in his name.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI celebrated an undefeated intramural basketball championship Wednesday night with a beer party at Zombory's. Four members of the team have been picked for the Fraternity All-Stars. They are Hal Trischman, Bill Duggan, Jim Huffmire and Bob Nolan. Congratulations boys!

DELTA EPSILON BETA turned literary on us last week and produced a University Regulations booklet concerning control of Fraternities, Sororities and related groups at UB, which was distributed in Alumni Hall. In case you didn't know, what the hieroglyphics on the cover were, they were "Fraternities" in lower case Greek letters.

KAPPA BETA RHO held a beer party for alumni, members and pledges Saturday evening at the V. F. W. Hall on Park Avenue. The party was in honor of Steve Andrews, Bill Tielert and Kurt Brotherton who are leaving for the service. Tomorrow will be initiation night for all KBR pledges.

PI OMEGA CHI brothers and prospective pledges gathered at "Red" Krasner's house Friday night. "Red", a charter member of the fraternity, returned to UB this semester to complete work on his BA. Sunday starts POC's two week pledge period. What will they look like this time?

SIGMA PHI ALPHA boys are going to look pretty sharp in the near future. Word has leaked out that the boys are going to have "T" shirts with the SPA emblem on it. The striking apparel was designed by brother "Cosmo".

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI and THETA SIGMA held beer parties last week for prospective pledges. Irwin "Rocky" Sorocki TS married Elizabeth Young, a former D. H.

student.

Fred Corso, an alumnus of SLX has taken "THE" step. He married UB graduate Yvonne Herndon recently.

UPSILON BETA SIGMA had a social gathering last Wednesday night at the Westlawn Hotel for their members and friends.

PHI OMICRON UPSILON girls have been wearing teeth around their necks. No, a new secret order has not invaded the UB campus. The Dental Hygiene Sorority is merely initiating new sisters. The teeth represent demerits.

15 Members Are Pledged By Pi Delta

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will initiate nine students and six honorary members at its winter initiation ceremonies Sunday evening, at 6 P. M. in the Alumni Hall Conference Room.

The oldest honorary fraternity on campus, Pi Delta Epsilon bases membership upon outstanding contributions as staff members or editors on the various campus publications, or outstanding contributions to the field of journalism within the community.

Students to be initiated are Jerry Stout, Irnie Thropp, Sam Lukianuk, Ron Gold, Phil Dubreuil, Andy Demotzes, Sid Bader, Vic Muniec and Charlie Smith.

To be initiated as honorary members are Kenneth Maloney, in charge of community relations at GE; Wallace Dunlap, vice-president in charge of programs, WICC and director of TV operations, WICC-TV; Robert Stock, feature writer of the Bridgeport Sunday Post; Howard B. Jacobson, acting chairman, UB department of journalism; and Audrey Hauser, publications supervisor at New Haven's Winchester Arms Co.

A dinner and business meeting will follow the ceremonies.

UB Library Receives Gift Of Rare Book

By Thad Yazdzik

The Masters of Wood - Engraving, by W. J. Linton, was presented by Mrs. H. El Cook of Stratford. This book is one of the original 100 copies published by Mr. Linton in 1889 in New Haven, at which time he attempted to give a history of art by collecting the finest works of art and publishing them.

The volume has been handed down in the family for three generations to Mrs. Cook who felt that it would be of greatest service at UB, where students might be able to use the text to greatest advantage.

Petticoat Cast Members Hurt In Car Crash

Larry Bluth and "Marguerite" of Marguerite's costume shop were involved in an automobile accident on the Hutchinson River Parkway Monday evening as the two were enroute to New York to attend the funeral of John Shaffner's father.

At last reports to The SCRIBE, Larry is at home with a probable brain concussion and Marguerite is at St. Vincent's hospital with four broken ribs and a fractured collar bone.

Larry and Marguerite are two key people in Al Dickason's production of "Petticoat Fever". Larry has one of the leading roles and Marguerite was charged with the costuming of the show. Mr. "D" is now faced with the problem of finding capable replacements for his troupers if his show is to hit the boards on March 6 and 7, as scheduled.

POU Dance Plans Are Set Yearbook Plans Still Unsure

Phi Omicron Upsilon, UB's Dental Hygienist Sorority has announced plans for a dance, to be held March 14.

Marcia Turshin of Schiott Hall will head ticket sales.

The DH's are also considering the production of their own yearbook, but plans are "strictly tentative." Ann Southard and Judy Joyal have been named co-chairmen of this project.

Wistarian Is At Printer; Ready Late In May

The WISTARIAN has met its deadline and went to print Monday. Distribution of the yearbook will take place in May, rather than during mid-summer, as has been the practice in past years.

While the theme remains confidential, Jan Golden, Wistarian editor, reports that the Yearbook will be 136 pages in length and that the pictures will be more informal this year than in the past.

HEART ASS'N. GIVES NURSES \$100 CHECK

A check for \$100 from the Bridgeport Heart Ass'n. to the University of Bridgeport's College of Nursing has resulted in the purchase of educational material for the student nurses.

The money was presented to the library of the College of Nursing to purchase books, periodicals or other educational material to expand the facilities for the training of students in cardiovascular disease.

MY DAY With Eleanor:

Former Scribe Editor Follows Eleanor Around

By Ben Raubvogel

Well it's all over.

"Eleanor" came, conquered and went back home to New York.

The TV cameras are gone, the radio men are back at their studios and the newspapers have long since gone to bed. Once again UB returns to its quiet, everyday, existence.

Only memories remain of those six glorious hours when the campus was aglow with the magnetism of the Roosevelt personality. From the time she stepped off the train at 4:30 P. M. Monday afternoon till the time she stepped into her car for the trip home, that night she completely dominated the UB scene.

My first glance of this woman, who President Halsey was to refer to as "first lady of the world," was a flighty one and consisted mostly of quick glances over the shoulders of members of the official University welcoming committee.

The welcoming ceremonies were brief (her train was 12 minutes late) and were climaxed with the presentation of an enormous purple and deep red orchid by Mrs. John C. Lynch, chairman of the Bridgeport association for the United Nations. The committee thereupon surrounded her with an old fashioned flying wedge and whisked her off to UB.

Thanks to a very efficient police escort she arrived at Alumni Hall promptly at 4:30 P. M., where she participated in a 10-minute discussion with the Student Council. More than three hundred students and faculty members literally jammed the hall to the rafters to listen to her answers to the questions of "Current World Problems" put to her by the Council.

For the next forty minutes she discussed everything from the American College Student and U.M.W. to the Formosa question and the inevitability of war.

At 5:14 she bid farewell to the students and embarked on a 10 minute motorcade of the campus after which she went to her room in the Stratfield Hotel for a brief rest and chance to freshen up for dinner.

Her rest was short lived, however, as she had to be in the Rose Room by 6 P. M. for a dinner given in her honor by the Board of Trustees, Harry Allison Goldstein presiding. Guests included members of the Frank Jacoby Lecture Committee and His Honor the Mayor, Jasper McLevy.

After dinner she presented to Mrs. Arthur A. Lunin, daughter of the late Frank Jacoby, the first annual Alpha Delta Omega award on brotherhood made posthumously to her father by the fraternity. Mrs. Lunin, who also was presented to the audience at the Klein has worked with UB officials ever since the death of her father last year to carry on the work of the Frank Jacoby Foundation.

Earlier she presented prizes to local school children who won the B'nai B'rith poster contest on brotherhood. Later, at 7:20 P. M. she gave a short 10 minute talk on "The Life of a UN Delegate Member."

At the completion of her talk, the official party moved on to the Klein for the big speech of the day. "Eleanor" arrived backstage at the Klein at 8 P. M. and immediately went to the Green Room to get dressed for the Academic Procession at the beginning of the evening's program.

Up to this point my day with Eleanor had been nothing more than following her around from one place to another. I hadn't

been able to get close enough to her to even say "boo." Here at last was my golden opportunity, a person trying to get into their academic cap and gown can't very well do much roaming around.

We talked of many things, of cabbages and kings, but mostly of UB.

"I was greatly impressed," she confessed "by the maturity and thoughtfulness of the questions asked at the forum. I only wish," she commented, "that there could have been more cross conversation as I was not sure you wanted to take my word. I would have liked to have talked to you more. I think you have a very impressive and wonderful campus."

At 8:15 P. M. the academic procession, led by Grand Marshall Dean Earl M. Bigsbee marched down the aisle to the strains of Wagner's "Procession of the Meistersingers." Following closely behind Dean Bigsbee was President Halsey, Eleanor and the members of the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the Frank Jacoby Lecture Committee.

At 9 P. M. sharp "Eleanor" began her talk on "The Meaning of Brotherhood as Exemplified in the United Nations. Speaking in her leisurely person-to-person style, not using either text or notes, she completely captivated her capacity crowd of 1,500 persons.

The Speech

"The United Nations creates the atmosphere where brotherhood will grow," declared Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Monday evening in her Frank Jacoby lecture in the Klein Memorial Auditorium.

"When you consider," she continued, "the different backgrounds, cultures and divergent ideas working together it is a truly amazing task. Yet as these people work together there develops a respect for one another and thus a willingness to work as a whole."

Mrs. Roosevelt, former senior United States delegate to the General Assembly of the UN, speaking in her famous easy going, person-to-person style, cited the improvements of living conditions in cities and villages throughout the world under the machinery of the UN as the "sign that there is growth toward brotherhood. That things are being done to increase understanding among people."

"We should, however, understand the meaning of brotherhood. The

meaning of world brotherhood," she said, "should be easier for us to understand because we are a nation made up of many nations and at the present moment we are the symbol of democracy and people watch what we do in this country."

"Every time something happens which does not exemplify brotherhood, there comes a question as to whether that particular thing was an example of what is considered to be democracy. Sometimes this particular thing might be a failure of democracy. All things human are sometimes failures. We, in our country have the opportunity to know what happens and to work to improve our democracy."

"Efforts we make to improve democracy are of world wide im-

Brotherhood

Thanks, Eleanor Roosevelt. You gave us a good bit of insight into "BROTHERHOOD" through your talk and through your own example as probably one of its greatest symbols.

We gave a lot of thought about what you had to say. We searched for meaning and found it right under our noses, right here at UB. Of all the editorial issues that we can think about, none stands out so bright as the spirit of brotherhood practiced every day at the University of Bridgeport.

We look about us and see a Student Council whose membership boasts no sign of a "minority". We look at our fraternities, our clubs and at the school committees to which we belong and we find that our group is as great as it is because our "brothers" are Negroes, Protestants, Whites, Jews and Catholics. . . they're Italians and Russians, Greeks and Chinese and combinations from all corners of the earth. We see them as what they are and judge and love them on no other basis.

Never has any charge been laid against the University or any student group which would scar our proud record. We see brotherhood all around us and, though we may use an occasional "curbstone cliché" out of sheer colloquialism, we have existed, in our hearts and our actions, as brothers. Yes, Eleanor, we at UB have an idea of what you and Mr. Jacoby and Dr. Bunche have said, written and done about brotherhood.

But we won't stop at that. You have reminded us that brotherhood of mankind; that a basic understanding of all people, is inherent in a lasting peace. You have brought to mind that, as tomorrow's leaders, we must all be aware of this because of the challenge that each and every one of us faces today; the challenge of a godless ideology that is diametrically opposed to our acclaimed human rights.

We realize that we have the job of preserving at home what our brothers are fighting for in Korea and what you speak about from the world's rostrums; the basic right of all humans to free and proud worship, and to human dignity without regard to skin color, family origin, the shape of the nose or the accent of our parents.

The SCRIBE congratulates you, Mrs. Roosevelt, for your efforts toward these ends. It applauds the University for encouraging these lectures and for maintaining its non-discriminatory and non-secretarian policies. It heralds the wonderful work of the Jacoby family who are inspiring examples of what has been preached and we're proud as proud can be of you, UB student, for your "practicing brotherhood, all year 'round".

portance. The battle is in our communities. We do not by any means exemplify the ideal of all

governments."

She emphasized that it is not the arguments in the Security Council that reflect the true worth of the UN, but rather the "teams of people drawn from half a dozen different countries who under the World Health Organization, for example, go to poor villages and teach the people a better way to live. They are the ones who demonstrate that it is possible to work together for the good of another."

"Youth has the responsibility to fight for brotherhood as it fights to win a war. We must not be discouraged because the UN did not hand us peace on a silver platter. It will come only because we work hard. The UN is the machinery, but machinery cannot be better than the people using it."

"We must determine to conquer the obstacles," she asserted. "Some may feel we will never win, never create an atmosphere in which peace can grow because there are so many prejudices. But as we look at the work of the UN, with representatives coming together from all over the world, from countries of every different degree of development, we see increasing responsibility, understanding, willingness to work together."

"In the community we live in we too must do the best we can to bring about the spirit of brotherhood. If we do it will spread throughout the world. We should not discount the peoples of the world, but should give them brotherhood by believing in religion and

(continued on page 4)



PANEL DISCUSSION with Student Council at Alumni Hall; Mrs. Roosevelt, extreme right, talks over world problems. L. R. Council members Michaels, Drexler, Le... Feller, Muniec and Council President Seltzer. The discussion was broadcast live over WNAB and tape recorded for re-broadcast over WICC and the Yankee Network.

World Q and A

The following is a digest of the questions and answers in the panel discussion between Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and members of the Student Council Monday afternoon in Alumni Hall.

(Peggy McMahon) Do you think that American college students are better equipped to face world problems than European college students?

Ans. American students have the advantage as compared to European students in matters of finance, health and the opportunity to acquire a college education. European students, on the other hand, have had practical experience in world conditions through having wars on their doorstep and have the advantage over Americans in this respect.

(Victor Muniec) What effect will the removal of the American Seventh Fleet from the Formosan waters have upon the Korean situation?

Ans. The principle objective for the removal of the seventh fleet from Formosan straits was probably to take some of the pressure off the UN forces in Korea, and to allow the Chinese Nationalists a greater opportunity to participate in the war.

(Judy Feller) Will the proposed congressional investigation of alleged subversive activities in American colleges do more harm than good?

Ans. The result can only be measured by time. Governmental intervention, however, is definitely a mistake. The colleges themselves should handle any suggestion of subversive activity within the collegiate sphere.

(Daniel Leeson) Do the present Communist purges reflect an Anti-Semitic trend on

the part of the Communists; or is it the beginning of an all inclusive anti-religious movement? What do you think will be the over-all effect of these purges?

Ans. Possibly any fear that the Russians may have of the Jews is based on the presumption that the Jewish people have more inquiring minds than the ordinary Russian civilians; more inquiring minds require more control in the Communist form of government. The Russians are chiefly concerned with the feeling in their homeland. Most of the speeches made in the UN are designed primarily for Russian consumption at home. The Russian paper "Pravda" prints the text of Russian speeches in the UN, but as a matter of policy, leaves out the speeches of other members of the UN if they are contrary to Russian policy.

(Fred Mills) Do you believe that, if the United Nations follows its present world policy in regard to Russia, war is inevitable?

Ans. War is not inevitable. However, the biggest step in the "actual" attainment of a lasting peace has been the lack of agreement on atomic energy control. Once this step has been taken and a satisfactory solution has been reached, this will be considered a tremendous forward step in accomplishing the purposes of the UN.

(Steve Michaels) Do you feel that Universal Military Train-

ing should be enforced to include college students, or should college students be allowed to complete their education?

Ans. If college students are enrolled as such, they should be allowed to complete their college education before being drafted. If, however, young men are not enrolled in college and would prefer to serve in the armed forces before entering an institution of higher learning, the added experience gained in the service would benefit them greatly during their college career.

(Gary Singer) Will the McCarran immigration law have serious repercussion on our foreign relations?

Ans. We've had repercussions already. It is a very bad law and will continue to have a bad effect on our relations with other nations. It should be changed.

(Arlene Crouthers) Do you believe the United Nations is serving its purpose as it was originally intended and what does the future hold for the United Nations?

Ans. The UN is serving its purpose as it was originally intended. A great deal has been done in averting possible conflicts. Economic and peace treaties have been established. Its greatest accomplishment, however, has been the growing understanding and knowledge between countries due to the various member nations working in close conjunction with one another. One can look forward toward a stronger UN. Much depends upon the individual, however. If we live a democratic life and live as our religions teach us, someday throughout the world the spirit of brotherhood as now exemplified in the UN will become a part of us and insure lasting peace.



LAST STOP — At the Klein Memorial Auditorium, Monday evening, Mrs. Roosevelt addressed a full house of over 1,500 persons. Standing behind Mrs. Roosevelt are Pres. James H. Halsey, left and Harry Allison Goldstein, right, chairman of Board of Trustees of the University.



OVER 300 — Here is a portion of the more than 300 UB students, faculty, administration and staff that crowded into the first floor of Alumni Hall. By looking at the faces on the students, you can plainly see that Mrs. Roosevelt's answers to the timely questions were something to make the students take heed of and think over. Expressions range from awe to interest.

THE SPEECH

continued from page 3)

true democracy. Then, there will be a feeling that this country has the right to leadership because we do help to keep the light in the world alive and to make the people hope for a better world because we care, sincerely to see a better world.

"We want our people to be happy and have a good life. But we also want for the peoples of the world a better life and a better hope for the future which will bring about the brotherhood of man."

Mrs. Roosevelt also gave many concrete examples from her own experiences of changes being made in India. Modern farming methods, care of cattle, sanitation, education, all are working slowly to lift up the needy people of the world she said.

"Once wheat never grew more than a foot high, in India," she said. "But while I was there, I saw fields where it grew as high as my head. Only 10 per cent of the country's population has been literate, but now an effort is being made to give elementary education to every child. The life expectancy is only 27 years, but it's being raised gradually. The infant mortality rate is so high you couldn't go through a village without seeing a sad funeral procession in which a mother walked with her dead baby in her arms. But now there are mother and clinics which may in time change."

When she asked, on leaving one country, if there were any messages she could bring home, she was told, "Tell them we want the best technicians in the world to come here. But we don't want even the best if they don't have a heart."

"We must care about people," she said, "or we will not build friendliness with all the work we do. People working together because they care about others is the basis for brotherhood in the world."

AGP Secures Top Place In IM Basketball

The race for the 1953 Intramural Basketball title was won by the Alpha Gamma Phi squad. In its eleven games this year the AGP team did not taste defeat once.

The season is not over yet but since the AGP team has finished their intramural basketball schedule without a defeat no other team can possibly win.

The AGP squad was led by Hal Trischman who, was the point scoring leader, with a total of 116 points for the season. Other excellent team mates that made the championship possible were IFC president Bob Nolan, last year's J. V. star Bill Duggan and Jim Huffmire.

POC is assured of second place since they have but one defeat with one remaining game to be played. Tied for third place were TS and Trumbull, each possessing three defeats and two games to be played.

The Intramural Basketball All-Star team was also dominated by Alpha Gamma Phi players, as they placed four on the roster. Trumbull Hall and APO placed two players each on the squad while TS, SPA, ADO and POC placed one each on the squad.

IM ALL-STAR TEAM

Hal Trischman (AGP), Bill Duggan (AGP), Bob Nolan (AGP), Jim Huffmire (AGP), Larry Bluth (APO), Wilbur Johnson (APO), Hymie Katz (Trumbull Hall), Joe Sternchen (Trumbull Hall), Steve Michaels (TS), Paul Ambrose (SPA), Bob Farrell (ADO), Joe Klein (POC).

Standings	W	L	Pct.
AGP	11	0	1.000
POC	9	1	.900
TS	6	3	.667
Trumbull Hall	6	3	.667

Knights, Holding 12-7 Record, Have 4 More

By Mickey Vail

The Purple Knights have brought their record to twelve wins and seven defeats with their two wins and one loss of the week-end. UB's defeat was at the hands of undefeated Fairleigh-Dickinson in a hard fought contest.

POC Leaders In Bowling By Half Game

The Intramural Bowling league saw very little change during the week as there were two forfeits and one match played.

APO took a forfeit from SPA and KBP took a forfeit from ADO. In the match that was bowled KBP took the measure of APO three games to none for their seventh match win of the season.

Because of the two forfeits and the loss by APO to KBP, there is a three way tie for fourth spot in the bowling league. Still out front of the pack is the POC team with seven wins without a defeat.

Standings	W	L	GB
POC	7	0	—
KBP	7	1	½
Park Hall	6	2	1½
SPA	5	3	2½
ADO	5	3	2½
APO	5	3	2½
AGP	4	3	3
TS	4	4	3½
Waldemere	3	5	4½

Standings	W	L	Pct.
SPA	5	4	.556
APO	5	5	.500
ADO	3	3	.375

KBR, Park Hall, SLX, UBS and Waldemere Hall dropped out of the league.

From the beginning whistle, the Knights fought a hard battle against the much taller New Jersey squad.

The Knights were tied going into the final stanza when Lou Saccone, Gus Seaman and Stan Silverberg fouled out of the game. With these three gone, the Fairleigh-Dickinson squad eased into the lead to give UB their seventh defeat of the campaign.

Friday afternoon the Knights traveled to New Haven to face the New Haven State Teachers College quintet in a return game. This game proved to be about the same type that the Teachers had earlier given the Knights on the Armory court.

Only 10 Points Off

In the first game the Knights defeated the Teachers by the score of 64-49. The score of Friday's game was 66-49, a difference of two points.

The encounter on Saturday evening on the Armory court proved very fruitful for the warriors of Coach Glines as they took the Panzer squad into camp 88-75.

In this game Lou Saccone broke his own record when he scored 34 points to break the Armory collegiate record of 32 (which he set in the St. Michaels game.)

The UB team took the lead from the beginning whistle and held it throughout the entire game. The Knights mixed some good outside shooting of Ernie Amaral with the good inside work of Lou Saccone, Gus Seaman and Stan Silverberg to keep the Maroon and White of Panzer from ever gaining the lead.

5 Points; Closest

The nearest the Panzer quintet could get to the Knights was at half time when the Knights led 45-40.

The UB Knights have four more games on their schedule before they call it quits. Last night UB was to take on the New Britain Teachers in a return game in which the Teachers took the first 76-70.

On Saturday the Knights take to the road to take on the St. Anslem Hawks in Manchester, N. H. The Hawks are a much improved team than the one that the Knights defeated last year 75-59.

Their Man Averages 20

The Hawks are led by Capt. "Chuck" Duffley who has been averaging close to twenty points a game. They won seven in a row before they met their first defeat at the hands of Tuft.

Other games on the UB schedule are return games with Arnold, next Wednesday at Milford, and the final game of the season, also a return game, with the Stags of Fairfield U. one week from Saturday.

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By Irv Sobolov

About a year ago The SCRIBE carried architect's sketches of a proposed auditorium-gym to be erected here on the UB campus. There are many reasons why this building has not been erected and we are not taking issue with why the building has not been built. We would at this time like to try to set forth some of the many advantages to the erecting of athletic facilities on the campus.

One of the big advantages would be that it would be easily reached by the many dorm students which make up the majority of the attendance at any given school event. Many of the dorm students, particularly the girls, find it hard for them to get to Armory and back without a car.

The extra effort by the student has sometimes prompted the student not to go to the sports event. It may also be that they are using it as an excuse for not attending UB sports events. At many other colleges it has been found that the location of athletic facilities on campus has raised attendance a good deal.

With athletic facilities on campus it would make life much easier for the UB athlete. The members of the basketball team who live on campus have found it very hard going to practice in a gym that is on the other side of town.

In fact, the problem of athletes getting back in time to get dressed in tie and shirt was brought before the Student Council. The time spent every day that there is practice traveling to and from the Armory could be used for much better purposes.

The building of athletic facilities on the campus would benefit the student in many ways other than athletically. It would serve as a place for many other things such as dances, convocations and graduation exercises. It would give the students a place where they can attend many functions easily without the bother of traveling all around Bridgeport for different school affairs. To the administration it would mean the end of renting many facilities around Bridgeport.

The physical education program could be run much better here on campus where the student does not have to take a bus or hitch a ride to go to the YMCA. Less time would have to be allotted to travel and thus more time could be devoted to the program itself.

In ending this column, we hope that no one takes this column to be criticism of the administration. In a talk with Dr. Littlefield, he informed us that as soon as the Development Fund had enough money there would be an auditorium-gym here on campus. He further stated that the erection of this building is number one on the list of proposed building for the UB campus.

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Shoes, Read's Street Floor



by Andy Demotse

How would you feel? Just imagine that you are the writer of a weekly column for a college newspaper. Every week you try to talk to as many people as possible to get an idea of what is going around school.

Little by little, you manage to pick up some items that are worthy of being printed. Then someone tells you that you can't print THIS, and you couldn't POSSIBLY print that.

Soon there is little or nothing left. Everyone wants to hear what the other fellow or girl is doing, but no one wants the other guy to know what he or she is doing.

Everyone complains, but no one offers a solution. Until this week, that is. Two girls, both of them very well known on this campus, came to me and asked if I would let them write my column for this issue.

At first I wanted to know just what was wrong with my column as it was and they very kindly said, "Why nothing, doll".

It seems that these two girls have managed to get together a lot of interesting little-known facts. They thought it would be fun to have these bits printed.

It may have been a mistake, but I told them to go ahead and write the column. They did just that. Here it is, just as they gave it to me. (Sorry, they won't let me publish their names.)

"Who would dispute the statement that two girls can find more dirt about campus life than any twenty men? That is why we the writers have been allowed to express ourselves this week.

For obvious reasons we wish to remain anonymous. . . the sound is awfully cold this time of year. All the names HAVE NOT been changed, in order to incriminate the innocent. So, if you're seen with somebody new, keep it a secret from us.

Our thanks to Andy for giving up his column. (He looks like he needed the rest anyway.)

The most unusual pairings-off at the IFC dance. . . El Hoffman and Bob Schigan. . . Bill Bevacqua and Judy Feller (by the way, Bill, congrats on being elected to the Alumni Hall Board of Directors). . . And what do you know. . . Joe Iovino seen with a cute 'lil' chick.

Question of the week? . . . Why are the porch lights turned off at Linden Hall after ten?

We have a long list of steadies for you: Mary Royak and Ted Burns, Ellen Block and Jerry Winters, Harriet Robbins and Sam. A great duo in the English major

field — Bob Kondracki and Barbara Tricky. Future twosomes: Steve Michaels and Sharon Bramson, Beth Drexler and Ralph Armstrong.

What's the news with Chuck Elevecki and Kathy Boyhen, our little IFC Queen . . . no, no? . . .

Attention girls. . . Mickey Donahue is not only back in school, but he is free as well.

Seen at the Pickwick were Nina Silver and Syd Karam. What is it that those show people have in common? Congratulations to Bob Paul on his new Monday night radio show, "A LONG PARK PLACE".

As you know, Jerry Stout and Abby Elstein are together on their show Saturday mornings over WICC.

Congratulations to Dave Rodgers who is the new president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the Journalism fraternity.

Wonder if TE and SPA still maintain the ratio of 2-10? Proof positive of this is Tony Tomanio and Lucille LaMaccia and Al Zavadsky and Ginny Tennant (if readers aren't aware of the above statement, speak to any of the SPA boys.)

Wonder what attracts B. J. Finn to New Haven? Glad to hear that Frank Rizzardi decided to come back to UB rather than go into the Counter Intelligence Corps as he had planned. New threesome on campus. . . Lenny Crystal, Ruth Froman and Barbara Swyer.

"Mother" Tursky going into the service (sorry to lose the biggest student body on campus) Mother, we love you.

Drop a card to Adele Silverman who was injured in an automobile accident last week. According to the latest report, she is feeling much better; but she would appreciate a card or two. She is in Room 303, St. Vincent's Hospital.

Don't forget, if you need matches and napkins, see Gary Singer or Sherm Levy. Latest fashion note: high neck dresses with no back (what say fellows, rather have it the other way around?)

Who is waiting for Syd Litwak to return from Arizona? . . . Dedicated to the Freshies at Trumbull Hall: We think you are, real adorable so why not give the girls a break?

There was a Campus Thunder re-union party at the home of Roger Vars two weeks ago. The affair was sponsored by the Knights of Thunder.

Well, that's about all for now. . . here's hoping that Spring and it's beautiful weather will soon be upon us, for you know what the reaction is and the result. . . NEWS"

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Attention Writers; Scribe Positions Open

Your campus weekly has openings for reporters and business staff workers, it was announced by SCRIBE editor, Richard Handler, this week.

Positions to be filled, along with those of reporters, include an exchange assistant for the feature department, circulation manager, advertising solicitors, accountant, assistant business manager, librarian and executive secretary.

Persons desiring to fill these positions should contact the Editor for editorial positions, Sidney Bader for business and Gary Singer for reporter positions.

Hey, Senores! Fiesta's Here

By Randy Linthurst

Hispano-American Night will be the theme for the third banquet presented by the Sociology Colloquium Feb. 23 in the Hall Settlement Home. The affair is sponsored with the co-operation of the Puerto Rican and Latin American Committee of Bridgeport.

Special guest on this occasion will be Daniel Donchian, who is connected with the Immigration Division of the Government of Puerto Rico as the director of the Information Labor Department.

Entertainment will consist of music and dancing, and a film from the Government of Puerto Rico. Festivities will start at 6:30 P. M. with a chicken and rice dinner.

As an added feature at the dinner, there will be three awards presented by the Colloquium. The awards are for the student who did the most for the Political Relations Forum, the member of the University family who aided the most in furthering the study of Political Science and also for the member of the community who did the most for the further studying of Political Science on the campus.

We Shed A Tear For Waldemere Until Next Year

By Myra Seide

They're not singing "Oh we love the walls of ivy . . ." anymore. Seems the tune's been changed to "Waldemere farewell for a semester: see you next fall."

Waldemere Hall, which has housed some twenty odd (not to be taken literally) men during the past semester, has now been turned over for the housing of UB personell and will be returned to its former dormitory status next fall.

The students and proctor who are reminiscing at this point, have been moved to Trumbull, Park and Marina Halls. The so-called "Waldemere Spirit" has now come to the other men's dorms. The sentiment seems to be "Waldemere we'll miss you, but never fear . . . WE WILL RETURN."

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Existentialism To Be Lecture

"Existentialism", the philosophy of life which has come into prominence in Germany, Denmark and France following the evil and unrest since the first World War, will be discussed by Dr. Anita P. Riess, associate professor of psychology and philosophy at 8 P. M. Friday in Bishop hall.

In her discussion, Dr. Riess, will also talk about the German poet Ranier Maria Rilke, considered as one of the foremost German poets whose poetry runs parallel to the philosophy of "Existentialism". Rilke died in 1926. A discussion period will follow Dr. Riess' talk.

A member of the staff of the University since 1947, Dr. Riess studied at Heidelberg and received her doctorate from the University of Marburg, Germany. She has held numerous teaching positions in colleges in both this country and in Germany and is the author of many articles on psychology appearing in educational publications.

Dr. Riess has recently co-authored a book, "Numbers We See" to teach children the romance of arithmetic and is also the author of charts and handbooks for teaching number readiness to children.

Our Thanks Go Out To Those Who Helped Us

The SCRIBE wishes to thank radio station WICC for lending us their tape recorded versions of Mrs. Roosevelt's speeches so that we could take excerpts.

We also would like to credit Jane Goldsmith and Sheila Maurer, two Wistaria Hall girls, for their excellent shorthand and stenography work in connection with recording the speeches for reprint in this issue.

Awards Will Be Offered To Seniors In Marketing

Details of the William and Regina Winter Prize Competition will be released soon, according to William Protheroe, acting Marketing Dept. Chairman. The competition awards cash prizes for original research papers written by seniors who will be graduated in 1953.

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Commercial Art Exhibit Now At Fairfield Hall

An exhibit of Commercial Art, consisting of lettering and layout, opened Monday in room 202, Fairfield Hall.

Displaying the work of the Commercial Art class, the exhibit has been set up under the supervision of James O. Jackson, instructor in the Art Department.

Future art shows will be conducted in the second floor lounge, Alumni Hall, according to plans of the Art Department. Plans are also under consideration for convocations during the Spring semester.

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